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Bright lights, big smiles

Smiles were all around as Kelsei Campbell and Becky Wu wait to get

on the ferris wheel at last Wednesday's Minden Rotary Carnival. The
midway was once again a big draw for families who also enjoyed the
other offerings of the club. More photos page 10.

Mad Cow crisis forces cattle farmers to weigh their options

by **ERIN TENNANT**
Times staff

Caught in the middle of a Mad Cow scare and so
far stranded by the province's aid package for beef
producers, Haliburton County's cattle farmers are
considering keeping their stocker calves over the fall
and selling them as meat come winter.

Since the United States closed its border to
Canadian beef, after a single case of Bovine
Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE) was discovered
in Alberta on May 20, the county's 50 cow/calf
farmers have watched the market slump to its cur-
rent all-time low. They feel unprotected when it

comes to selling their January- and February-born
calves this fall to feedlot producers who grow the
calves into cows.

Dwain Wruth, who owns a 500-acre farm in
Lochlin with 25 calves, expects to sell his average
600-pound calf for about 50 cents a pound this
October and November, compared with \$1.40 a
pound the same time last year.

Meat cows meanwhile were fetching between 5
cents and 13 cents per pound at the Lindsay Sales
Barn last Friday, compared with about 65 cents just
before the Mad Cow scare.

"If the feedlot farmers can't sell their cattle, they

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Minden Hills chooses architect for new office

by **ERIN TENNANT**
Times staff

A design architect has been
chosen for a new municipal
office for Minden Hills despite
concerns that ratepayers may
bear the burden of building
costs.

Minden Hills council voted
unanimously last Monday to
appoint Duncan Ross from
Huntsville to lead the design of
a single-storey municipal build-
ing on an existing parking lot
beside the Minden Curling
Club.

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Not everyone agrees on need for new office

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Ross' winning bid of \$26,550 to draft a preliminary design plan and specifications for the new office beat submissions from six other architecture firms.

The other bids ranged from \$23,105 to \$59,602.

Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney said outside of council that the budget for the new building was estimated between \$600,000 and \$800,000.

"We don't want a building that's ostentatious," said Rigney. "We want something that is in keeping with the community."

Rigney said that the current municipal office on Newcastle Street has needed to expand since the townships of Minden, Lutterworth and Snowdon were consolidated in 2000. However, Rigney said that an unstable foundation of sandy soil preventing further construction as well as "a considerable amount of work" required for internal renovations, such as installing a new elevator, made it more efficient to re-locate.

"It would be cheaper for us to consolidate the three townships into one new building."

The new office originally was proposed for a block of land beside the skateboard park on Minden Fairgrounds.

But the Minden Agricultural Society, which is the legal authority over the grounds, rejected the proposal.

The new site, on the parking lot between the Curling Club and the shuffleboard courts, boasts an area of about 35,000 square feet that is owned solely by the municipality.

Ross said the design would combine a contemporary and rustic look. "We hope to incorporate rustic elements in a modern, reasonably maintenance-free building."

Accessibility will be a priority for the new building, added Rigney.

But he could not comment on what land size the new municipal office would occupy. However, the site is likely to include a 37-space parking lot.

Not everyone supports building a new office.

Councillor Ingram Wessell, who was absent when council voted for the new design architect, argues that the existing Minden office, together with the satellite office in Lutterworth, is adequate for a consolidated township.

Wessell is also concerned that spiraling building costs may be passed onto local ratepayers because council cof-

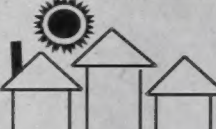
fers would not cope. He points to the September 26 deadline for the township borrowing money, a deadline imposed by upcoming council elections in November.

"I wonder if we can get building underway by September 26," said Wessell.

Architect Ross will advertise his design plan by the end of the month to attract submissions from building contractors, who will ultimately employ their own architect and engineers while staying within Ross' draft design. "The contractors will fill in a lot of blanks," said Ross, who hopes for about five submissions in the mail by mid-September.



Council has a deadline of September 26 to start on the new building, which will be on the parking lot between the curling club and shuffleboard courts. The land is already owned by the municipality.

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Clockwise from top: Four-year-old Evan Scott turns the crank to a grist mill, cracking corn. Evan is from Clarkston, Michigan and is a regular visitor with father Randy Scott. Ruth McLennan, wearing her grandmother's dress, stands near the front of the Knox United Church where quilts from the late 1800s to the present were on display. With one of his model canoes in the foreground, Rick Nash slowly finishes his porcupine quill box made from birch. The construction originates with eastern Ontario native tribes. Two-year-old Andrian Comisso watches the wooden toys dance as the McLennan Family play old favourites at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Michael Jewett and his father Glen peel away the wood for such creations like the carved loon sitting on a table in the foreground.

Bat Lake ban hits another snag

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

The Bat Lake Ratepayers Association has hit another snag in the effort to get the lake officially declared gas-powered motorboat free.

The association's application to the Ministry of Natural Resources first has to go back to Minden Hills council in an attempt to get a more clearly worded motion of support for the ban.

Joan Shaddock, spokesperson for the association, says it has been an incredibly frustrating process that has taken more than a year. At a July 23 meeting with Bill Hutson, MNR Minden area supervisor, Shaddock says she and two other reps from the lake were informed there were two significant problems with the association's application.

The first is the municipality on May 29 approved the association's application for a ban by saying they "did not oppose it." Hutson told Shaddock they had to say either yes they support it or no they do not. Shaddock says that Twyla Nicholson, Minden Hills' deputy clerk, has assured her that council will consent to the necessary change.

The second problem with the application is that safety issues regarding motorboat use on the lake must be clearly

defined and the association must be able to demonstrate some history of unsafe conditions such as previous complaints to the OPP resulting in investigations.

Shaddock, however, says there is nothing in the government guidelines about needing to have letters or documentation from the OPP about a safety concern. She has asked the MNR for clarification.

Hutson has also submitted to council a petition that was dropped off to his office. It contains 28 objections "to the total closure of gasoline outboard motors on Bat Lake. We do not object to limiting the horsepower rating for example up to a 9.9 Hp."

Hutson told Shaddock that the petition was from a group of anglers.

Shaddock says the petition, dated June 15, 2003, was submitted after the deadline of a lengthy public consultation process so should not be included. It also contains multiple names clearly written by the same hand, only village names as addresses and no cover letter. She says it is not a legal petition and Hutson says that he informed her that he was not intending to include the petition in the package he was going to forward to the next step of the process.

The issue of the gas powered motorboat ban on Bat Lake will be brought back before Minden Hills committee of the whole on Aug. 14.

BRIDGE UNSAFE
CLOSED

Darren Lum/TIMES

It's not known when work to repair the pedestrian/snowmobile bridge will begin.

Safety concerns close Beech River bridge

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Concern over public safety and liability has led to the closure of a pedestrian/snowmobile bridge over the Beech River in Stanhope Township.

Algonquin Highlands CAO Gerald Bain said the bridge is part of a hiking and snowmobile trail. It crosses the river not far from the Algonquin Highlands municipal office at the end of a road which has recently been renamed Dominion Road.

Bain said it was one of the original roads to Halls Lake.

The wooden structure has deteriorated to the point where it is no longer considered safe even for pedestrian traffic.

"It has exceeded its life expectancy," said Andy Chvedukas, president of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. The HCSA installed signs closing the bridge Friday.

"It's at the point where the supporting

structure is rotten," Chvedukas said. "We have to keep public safety in mind. We don't want to see anybody get hurt."

Chvedukas said the association is prepared to replace the bridge, but it must obtain approval from the Coast Guard before any construction can begin. "We have the decking ready to go," he said.

Unfortunately, Chvedukas doesn't expect the approval any time soon. He said there is only one person to do inspections for a large area and he isn't expected to be available for at least three weeks.

The Coast Guard is involved because the river is a navigable water body, although Bain said when the water level is low, navigation is limited.

Chvedukas said it will take an estimated four to six weeks to reconstruct the bridge once approval has been granted. He doesn't know when the inspector will be able to survey the situation and inspect the blueprints for the new bridge.



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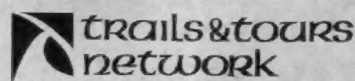


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Councillors put dollar value on their work

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

The following are brief reports from the July 31 meeting of Minden Hills council.

A by-law to establish the rate of remuneration for councillors' expenses and allowances was passed by council. It will be effective December 1 this year. The by-law says the municipality will pay 100 per cent of the premium for a full benefit plan.

The reeve will be paid \$8,500 in annual remuneration, plus a \$4,200 allowance for the expenses incurred during the discharge of duties as a member of council. The deputy-reeve is allotted \$7,800, plus \$3,900, and councillors \$7,200 plus \$3,000.

Councillor Peter Oyler asked to split the by-law so council could vote separately on the section referring to an additional \$100 to be paid per council member per additional special meeting they attend above regular meetings of council, committee of the whole and other committees, such as the library committee. Council agreed to split the by-law.

Three parts of the by-law including remuneration, expenses and benefits was unanimously voted in favor of. The section for the additional charge was also passed with two members, Oyler and Ingram Wessell, voting against it.

Policing

Minden Hills has received a letter from Dave Wall, OPP chief superintendent, informing council he is "not prepared to proceed with jurisdictional changes that would alter the current delivery of policing services in Haliburton County. My

decision is based on a number of facts and concerns raised in an internal review my office completed in response to Haliburton East's request."

The request was actually from Highlands East, whose council wished to have the OPP police some of the wards within the municipality out of the Bancroft OPP detachment. The letter says Wall is intending to meet with representatives of Highlands East to further discuss the issue.

Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon sits on the Community Policing Advisory Committee and was first to inform council of Highlands East's decision to pursue leaving the Minden detachment and his opposition to it. McMahon says Wall informed him that the OPP would be making a deputation to county council in August.

Unfortunately, both Wall and Staff Sergeant Bob Walli of the Minden Detachment were on holidays and unavailable for comment.

Former BIA

Council was updated by the Chief Administrative Officer Gerry Morrison about the attempt to reassemble the former Business Improvement Association for the purpose of allocating funds for downtown improvement projects. To date Jack Brezina, Jane Cooper, Paul Heffer and Dave Willis have been contacted and they have agreed to hold a meeting, the date of which will be advertised in local media when it is known.

McMahon was concerned that some members of the former BIA board no

longer operate a business in Minden and he believed the constitution for the BIA would not allow them to vote. Morrison says staff at the Ministry of Municipal Affairs have assured him that for this purpose it is fine to allow the former board to allocate the funds.

"I don't care what the ministry of municipal affairs says. The guy on the phone you talked to could be out of a job next week and the new guy could say something totally different. It's what the constitution says that I care about," McMahon insisted.

Oyler agreed with McMahon and clarified with the CAO that he had reviewed the BIA's constitution but the MMAH had not. Morrison argued the BIA was established according to provincial legislation and the constitution would be the same as others in the province. He also clarified the purpose of recalling the BIA's former board was not to abolish it but only to distribute the funds to projects council has already agreed to support. He also reminded the council this issue has been before them for six weeks now.

Councillor Ron Buchanan said the BIA wants to give the money away. There are groups asking for the money and council should do what it takes to get the money currently sitting in an unused account into the hands that need it, he said.

McMahon says he is all in favour of giving the money to the Village Green project (as an example) but wants to ensure council follows the proper process.

Reeve Ross Rigney suggested they leave the matter to Bill Obee, the councillor appointed to the BIA to sort it out.

Family Services

Barb Fraser came to ask council to support Family Services of Haliburton County to the tune of \$3,750 for recreation programming. Fraser said that last year's Clarica grant of \$50,000 paid for two women to share the position of a recreation coordinator and administer the spending of a National Child Benefit grant of \$35,000. This year the Clarica grant was for \$35,000 and the agency is requesting the four municipalities in the county to make up the difference.

Last year Family Services matched more than 90 children with a recreation of their choice by cost-sharing with parents. The agency did the planning and delivering of six weeks of summer day camp to local children at an affordable rate, and an additional six-week Art Adventure program in various schools. Fraser says the programs are more than a way to keep kids busy; they also give them social skills and networks that reduce the amount of counselling the agency needs to do. The staff is also very engaged with parents and coaching them on how to handle their children or enhance the recreational experience.

In response to a question, Fraser said that the agency has cobbled together funding from other sources for the programs and they keep their "eyes peeled" for funding opportunities from foundations or other sources.

Rigney says since Family Services is a county-wide organization the request should go to county. Oyler agreed with Fraser that recreation is a municipal responsibility. Council deferred the issue to the budgeting session for 2004.

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'This could be a crash,' says county's biggest beef producer

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won't have enough money to buy any calves from me," said Wruth.

Under the current aid package, which the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture increased to \$52.5 million last month, only producers selling slaughter cattle are offered subsidies. For example, a grain-fed steer fetching \$1,600 before May 20 now brings \$400, with the government providing a \$600 subsidy. The feedlot farmer is losing the difference of \$600 per head.

The cow/calf farmer, however, has yet to receive any assurances of economic relief. Wruth says he is yet to hear of any guarantees. "It's still all up in the air," he said. "I'm almost in the dark."

Casey Cox, who has farmed cattle for 30 years and runs the county's biggest cattle ranch with 160 head, is concerned for his business.

"You get the good and the bad as a farmer," said Cox. "The bad have always been squeakers, meaning you can just squeak through - but this could be a crash."



Darren Lum/TIMES

Last year Lochlin farmer Dwain Wruth got \$1.40 a pound for the beef he raises. This year he'll net only 50 cents. The current aid package might not be able to help farmers like him yet.

Cox, who is based in Minden but rents 2,000 acres of grazing space throughout the county, plans to keep about 20 calves over the winter to sell as yearlings if prices continue as they are. However, he says he cannot afford not to sell some of his calves. "The bottom line is that I've got to make money."

Cox expects to sell his average 700-pound calf for \$350 this October, instead of the \$800 they were fetching the same time last year.

But he hopes to find a niche market in freezer beef orders for the calves he doesn't sell. "We're thinking about putting advertisements in the paper and selling beef by the side this winter," said Cox. "The livestock will be at 70 per cent of its finishing weight by November and December. We've never really gone into the meat market before, but it might be the time to start. A lot of people can't afford to buy a side that costs \$800, but you can get away with selling a smaller cut for \$350."

Ross Warburton, the county's representative for the Ontario Cattlemen's Association (OCA), is worried that the closure of foreign markets, combined with the weak

Canadian dollar, will lead many farmers into bankruptcy. "The end result is that the beef farmers in Ontario who are financed by the banks are going to lose their farm."

Warburton said that farmers attending a Haliburton County Cattlemen's Association meeting last week supported the idea that federal leaders should pressure foreign markets such as the U.S. and Japan to reopen their borders for Canadian beef.

Beef in Ontario is a \$1.2 billion industry, according to the OCA. The US market, which has been closed to Canada for 11 weeks now, was worth \$646 million last year, with 52,000 cows exported over the border in 2002.

In Haliburton County there are 650 head of cattle. The average farmer owns about one dozen cattle.

The local demand for beef seems to have survived the Mad Cow scare. At the IGA in Minden, meat room manager Nick Joanu said beef sales slumped by about five per cent in the two weeks following May 20, but the strong demand for beef cuts such as T-bone steaks returned once shoppers learned that only one cow was infected with BSE.

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Minden in bloom

The 24th Annual Flower Show, dubbed "A Garden Party", drew nearly 300 people to the Minden Curling Club on Thursday and Friday. Hosted by the Minden & District Horticultural Society, the event showcased the talents of local gardeners in a variety of categories including decoratives, photography and even a junior division. Here, Minden residents showed off their green thumbs. (l-r) Linda Pentney won first prize for flower specimens with her lily, Barb Ballantyne earned a first with her large begonia and Nancy Garbutt earned a first in the decoratives. Next week's Times will have more results from the popular show.

Daren Lum/TIMES



Play highlights the need to 'just say something' to those facing serious illness

A friend has just been diagnosed with a terminal illness. You don't know what to say. What is there to say? How could words even begin to express how devastated you are, let alone provide any modicum of comfort or support?

Unfortunately when most people struggle to find "the right words" they end up feeling more comfortable saying nothing.

Audiences at an upcoming performance at the Northern Lights Pavilion will learn that you don't need to worry about saying the right thing to someone with a life-threatening disease. It's simply important to say something.

"Really it comes from the heart," says Linda May-Powers who runs SIRCH's palliative care program in Haliburton. "There is no 'right thing to say.'"

When she first saw the performance by Family Life Theatre in Lindsay, all she could do was find parallels with her clients who felt more and more isolated as their illness progressed. As well as being physically unable to partake in as many community and social events people with a terminal illness also can feel shunned by friends. Not because of any ill-will, but just because friends feel so uncomfortable with their feelings.

The play helps people get over that awkwardness. Surprisingly, it does so in a very humorous and warm way.

The August 13 performance also features a panel discussion. Moderated by Gord Monk, the wide-ranging discussion will include the perspectives of Dr. Jaan Roos of Minden, social worker Bev Hunter, Rev. Christopher Greaves and Patti-Ann Logue of the palliative program in Peterborough. Tickets are \$10 each and can be purchased at the door or in advance at Minden PharmaSave, SIRCH's office on County Road 121 near Haliburton, and the Access Centre. The evening starts at 7:30 p.m.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

A costly idea

The availability of timely police protection is important to us all. We have come to expect and even demand it. But police resources are limited and police officials do the best they can to provide as broad coverage as possible at any given time. Sometimes, especially if we have an emergency, it may not seem to be enough.

The elected officials of the eastern part of Haliburton County are feeling as though their ratepayers may not be getting the quality of policing services as they should. In an attempt to bring the level of service to something they believe is more acceptable, Highlands East Council has said it would be willing to withdraw from the agreement negotiated with the Haliburton Highlands OPP and obtain policing services from the Bancroft OPP. The county's other three municipalities are, understandably, not supportive of that idea. It would mean reorganization of the Highlands Detachment, and we all know the fight we had to bring the office back to Minden from Coboconk.

We can only hope the Highlands East threat to seek police protection from Bancroft is posturing to bring attention to what our eastern township residents feel is inadequate service.

We agree that the people of Highlands East have every right to expect reasonable access to police services.

Staff Sergeant Bob Walli faces a challenge to assure Highlands East residents that they have adequate police coverage. We have confidence in his ability to assign the human resources necessary to provide coverage that equals most of the rest of the County of Haliburton. Maintaining a police presence that residents of Highlands East expect won't be easy.

Ideally, an officer should be available anywhere in the county within a matter of minutes. Given the geographic size of the county and the relatively sparse population in some areas, that isn't practical. There will always be times when an officer is not available to answer a call as quickly as we would like, no matter where we live in the county, even within a stone's throw of the OPP office on Highway 35 in Minden. That is especially true in the middle of the night, when fewer officers are on duty and may be tied up with other calls.

We must remember that police officers in Haliburton County have a lot of ground to cover. They can't be everywhere at once.

We can all be confident that the degree of urgency dictates which calls are answered first. Life-threatening emergencies will always be the first priority.

If Highlands East withdrew from the current arrangement, all of Haliburton County would be the loser. With only three municipalities covered by the Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment, the need for officers would be decreased. Police officers would have to be reassigned to other areas. Officers who are reassigned seldom leave their families behind. With fewer families, local businesses would feel the loss.

We should do everything we can to keep the Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment intact, with a full compliment of officers.

In a perfect world, we'd simply hire enough police officers and provide them with the necessary equipment and training to handle any anticipated emergency. Unfortunately, we, the taxpayers of Haliburton County, don't have the resources to accomplish that feat. We can't afford to double our police force, so we must do the best we can with the resources we have.

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The Minden Museum

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

A long and tough road

To the Editor:

The accompanying photo is of the highway workers on Highway 121 in 1934, including myself, Bruce Nesbitt.

The Highway camp was on Murray Hogg's property across from the old Ingoldsby Road corner. There were 134 people working there. I was 15 years of age in November and started working January 2, 1934. We completed the job on January 18, 1935.

In those days we drilled the rock with

drilling rods pounded by six pound sledge hammers. There were three men on each drill, taking turns.

During the winters, all we got was \$10 a month and our board. The first of May, we were paid \$2 per day, but had to pay 60 cents a day for board.

In those days, we worked every day except Sundays. This was all done under the Leslie M. Frost government.

Bruce Nesbitt
Minden

See complete photo
next page



IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Fruit cakes

We've all heard the phrase "going bananas" but few of us have been on the receiving end of it in the terrifying way in which a 38-year-old German grocer recently was.

Right now, he's still nursing injuries sustained when he confronted a banana-wielding robber. Since the incident, he's remained terrified. Some say even yellow.

Unfortunately, this naïve shopkeeper was totally unprepared for the attack. Oh sure, he'd envisioned what to do if a man ever held a gun to his head, but bananas? Strange as it might seem, he never gave the scenario a second thought.

Self-defense experts will tell you that when a man comes at you with a ripe banana, you have to have your wits about you. Yet, as far as I know, only John Cleese, of Monty Python fame, ever addressed how to deal with a banana-wielding attacker. The correct way being, step one, shoot the attacker, step two eat the banana thereby disarming the attacker, and step three call the police. Not only is this simple and effective, but, historically, it has also been a major deterrent to

would-be banana wielding assailants. Interestingly, this sketch was never translated into German.

Now, crime analysts are wondering if ease of availability, tougher gun laws and higher mandatory sentencing for firearms related offences might make the banana the fruit of choice for hardened criminals. The fact that you can get them for 29 cents a pound without any paperwork also helps. It's like these weapons grow on trees.

Representatives at the Chiquita Corporation say the risk of banana-related violence has been hyped up by select members of the media who couldn't think of any good column ideas as a deadline rapidly loomed.

Sadly, the German grocer wasn't versed in fruit-to-fruit combat. Instead of responding with, say, a quick below the belt clap with a pair of coconuts, he fell

victim to repeated swats across the head with an unregistered banana. Photos at the crime scene show graphic bruises that rendered the banana virtually useless for anything but muffins.



BEYOND 35

Steve Galea

Personally, I blame this sad incident on laws that coddle the criminal and attack the innocent victim. In a world where an honest businessman felt he had the right to defend himself, this sort of thing wouldn't have happened. The minute that attacker held up any fruit in a threatening manner, the grocer would have pulled a lever that opened a cage that held a hungry and lovesick male gorilla. After eating the banana, the gorilla would be trained to drag the

assailant back into the cage and pull the drapes shut. Fifteen minutes later, the robber would swear off banana-related violence forever. Unfortunately, the bleeding hearts among us, would call this cruel and

unusual punishment. Nonsense — it wouldn't bother the gorilla one bit.

To society's good fortune, however, the perpetrator got caught and even now sits in solitary while they slip him stewed prunes and cold potato soup under the door. As dangerous as he is, some fear what he'd do if his mother smuggled him in even a sliver of fruitcake.

In any case, the police have charged him with attempted shoplifting and assault with a tropical fruit.

German prosecutors say that they want to make an example out of him, especially since he was ready to finish the storekeeper off with an apple. Luckily the police burst in and caught him red-handed.

Ironically, while he awaits trial, he's offered to turn his evil talents to a good cause, working in the jail cafeteria helping to make banana splits. The Warden has allowed it but says he's done if he makes one slip.

Naturally, his lawyers are talking about, ah, peel.

Let's take the turks!

You know what this country needs? Not a five-cent cigar, a chicken in every pot or a HumVee in every carport. What this country needs is beachfront.

Oh, we've got plenty of coastline — more coastline than just about any other country in the world — but it ain't exactly Waikiki, is it? No Canuck in his right mind is going to saunter down to the shore in January to cop a few rays on a beach towel. Nope, Canada's definitely been short-changed in the beachfront department. Our noisy cousins to the south have Florida and California, Australia has beaches coming out it's

kookaburra, Hawaii has...well, Hawaii. And Canada? Canada's got a few postage stamp-sized swatches of sand that, unless you're a polar bear, are uninhabitable, basking-wise, for ten months out of twelve.

Let's face it: Canada needs to annex the Turks and Caicos Islands.

I'm talking about an idyllic necklace of tropical atolls nestled in the

Caribbean, just south of the Bahamas. Visualize, if you will, a half-dozen

islands lightly dusted with about 25,000 permanent residents who are forced to endure a relentless regimen of sunshine, golden beaches and an average yearly temperature of 28 degrees Celsius.

And they're ripe for the plucking. In fact, they're begging to be plucked.

Politically, they are a protectorate of Britain, but they're sick of being ignored by London and would love to join Canada. The director of tourism for the Turks and Caicos, John Skippings, isn't shy about it.

"Make us an offer," he said recently.

"We're going to be associated with somebody, and already, many of our businesses and resorts are Canadian-owned. There hasn't been much discussion about a union in recent years and we'd love to revisit it."

Mister Skippings is referring to a historic shame that you won't find mentioned in

Canadian history books — one that marks a pathetic pivotal point in the non-evolution of our country. I refer to that moment 30 years ago when Max Saltsman, a member of parliament from Ontario, put forth a private member's bill to annex the islands.

Think of it, Canada! An eleventh province composed primarily of palm trees, sand and surf. Where no one knows the meaning of terms like 'snow shovel', 'block heater' or 'mittens'.

Alas, Saltsman's visionary proposal died on the order paper. Those idiots in

Ottawa, probably suffering from frost-bitten frontal lobes, dismissed the idea out of hand.

We had another chance. In 1987, a delegation from the Turks and Caicos actually visited Ottawa, openly courting a deal. Our External Affairs department did a study and advised against any such union. The report found "no benefit to Canadians in the union."

No benefit to Canadians???? Have these bean counters and pencil pushers ever crossed Portage at Main in December?

Have they tried to start a car on a Thunder Bay January morn? Stood at a bus stop in Prince George in February? Used a

blowtorch to thaw the water pipes after a March blizzard in St. John's?

No benefits???

Alright, I realize I'm becoming a little hysterical. That's because I have a personal interest. Back in 1987, I hosted a radio show on the CBC and word of the Turks and Caicos delegation to Ottawa reached me. I admit I mounted a modest campaign to assist the delegation. I interviewed them, made various approving noises, played a lot of Harry Belafonte and Bob Marley on my show and even offered to do a live broadcast

from the islands to ah, focus international attention on their proposal. I even vowed to stay down there broadcasting live to Canada for as long as it took — even all winter.

And did CBC management do anything to bolster my campaign? Did they devote, oh, let's say even one-ten-thousandth of the dough they routinely fork over to bankroll curling bonspiels and Stanley Cup semifinals?

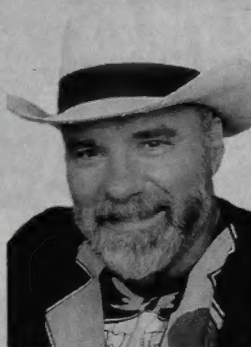
They did not. No vision. Just like those dimwits in Ottawa.

But this time, I've got backup. A group called Canadians for a Tropical Province is collecting signatures on a petition asking the feds to "officially study and rigorously pursue the notion of annexation" and to make the Turks-Caicos our eleventh province.

Well, sign me up, CFATP. Why should winter-weary Canucks continue to leave literally billions of loonies and toonies each winter in the coffers of Honolulu, Myrtle Beach, San Miguel de Allende and other foreign destinations when we could be boosting the economy (and basting our backs) in our very own Caribbean province?

C'mon, Ottawa — flex a little. Try to think outside the igloo. And if it takes an on-the-spot good will ambassador to make this happen, I'm your man.

I'm a little tied up right now, but November to April looks wide open.



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist



These men, who helped build Highway 121 during the Depression, were paid \$2 a day, but gave back 60 cents of it each day to pay for their board. They drilled rock by hand, using sledgehammers to drive a drill rod and bit into the granite, chip by chip. It was brutally hard work, but it was all that was available to many local men in those difficult days.

Photos by Darren Lum



It's Carnival time in Minden!



Clockwise from top right: Natasha McGann and Steffy Mackenzie, both 14, show their new friend the midway of the annual Minden Rotary Carnival. As dusk fell, the carnival came to light. Five-year-old Michelle Weiler from Kinmount checks her height at the Tip Top ride. Three-year-old Krystal Harper and mother Janet Hume of Minden show off their evening's winnings. Krystal's face was given a fanciful look by the Minden Rotary members. Megan McKay, Ashley Francis and her cousin from Gelert Dakota Francis, take a spin on the Scrambler.



Campers form the main contingent of the Highland Yard racers as they start off from Fleming Road West.

Winner breaks the second barrier

by ERIN TENNANT
Times staff

The old race records were in safe keeping last Friday night at the Highland Yard in Minden, with the first male crossing the line in 25 minutes and 6 seconds and the first female clocking 27 minutes and 12 seconds for the 7.4 km course.

The 32nd annual race, organized by charity group AMICI, attracted 317 entrants this year, just one less runner than last year. All survived the threat of gathering storm clouds hanging over the course as they set off from Fleming Road West, just after 6 p.m., and finished at the south end of Main Street.

This year's winner, Michael Logue, 21, from Oshawa, seemed almost relieved to have claimed first place after coming second the past two years running. "I've finally got the 'W', so I'm pretty happy," said Logue, who trains as a cross-country runner for his university in Waterloo.

Nancy Tinari from Coquitlam, British Columbia, strode over as the first woman runner despite difficulties jogging over gravelly sections on South Water Street.



After finishing second twice, Michael Logue finally crossed the finish line first in Friday's annual Highlands Yard road race. The first woman to complete the 7.4 km course was Nancy Tinari. Neither was able to beat the course record.

"On gravel I don't run as well; but I did run hard," said Tinari, 44, who after finishing joined the sidelines to watch her husband and two brothers complete the course minutes later. Tinari said that whenever she's visiting family in Toronto she tries to time her vacation to include the Highland Yard.

However, the two runners came well outside the race records of 21:21 for men and 25:01 for women - both set at least 10 years ago. But Logue was just 19 seconds outside of last year's winning time of 24:47, while Tinari beat by over one minute last year's best female time of 28:19.

Minden's best this year was 16-year-old Sean Keaney, who crossed the line in 26:56.

Golfers draw three aces

A pair of aces were recorded at the Blairhampton Golf Course four days apart.

Linda Patze of North York scored a hole-in-one on July 24. She aced the par three, 144-yard second hole using a five-wood.

Mike Vella and Linda's husband Norman Patze witnessed the feat.

Sandee Snell of West Hill scored the week's other hole-in-one. She used a seven iron on the par three, 114-yard seventh hole. Her golfer's dream was witnessed by Murray Snell, Alvero Diblasio and Peter Rocca.

Mike McFetters of Norland accomplished the golfer's dream last week. He scored a hole-in-one while golfing at Minden's Beaverbrook Golf Course. He aced the par three, 177-yard eighth hole.

Mike's dad Ian witnessed the feat.

Brenda Elston leads swim across Denna Lake

The annual Denna Lake swim was held on Saturday, July 26 with 15 participants, ranging in age from about eight to senior citizen.

The first to cross the lake was Brenda Elston, followed by Jessica Johnson and Melissa Davis in third.

The distance is an estimated 1/3 of a mile and the swimmers finished the race just ahead of the storm.

The event is held by the Denna Lake Cottagers' Association.

Lawn bowlers offer 'trinkets and treasures'

Another fun week for the folks who enjoy lawn bowling at the Minden Curling Club is in the record books:

Results for week of July 28:

Tuesday, July 29, 10 a.m.

Gala Heal 11, Lorraine King 10
Katie Parker 14, Joyce Hills 3

7 p.m. Games

Howie Ryan 12, Ralph Young 9,
Laura Carnegie 13, Diana McCullough 2

Wednesday, July 30

Gala Heal 13, Irene Fuhr 6
Doris Ogle 19, Jim Hindle 5

Thursday, July 31, 10 a.m.

Jim Hindle 2, Katie Parker 15
Howie Ryan 21, Laura Carnegie 1

7 p.m. Games

Katie Parker 12, Lorraine King 5
Irene Fuhr 13, Joyce Hills 7

The group is having a "Trinkets and Treasures" yard sale on Saturday, August 16 at the Curling Club (side door) to raise funds for next year. Come out and support the lawn bowlers and do think about joining us next season.

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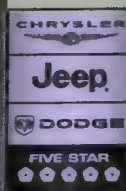


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Heritage day a hit



DORSET NEWS

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The Dorset Heritage Museum Committee wishes to thank everyone for the generous support and participation on its first try at hosting a Heritage Day celebration. It was a good day despite the weather and everyone enjoyed the event. The displays were excellent, musicians kept everyone's toes tapping, and people with winning bids for the Silent Auction went home happy.

The Dorset Blooms annual Garden Tour is this Saturday, August 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Brochures with maps are available at The Dorset Recreation Centre, and local businesses. You may visit the gardens in the sequence that best

fits your plans. Look for the lime green flowers posted at the roads and laneways. Donations are gratefully accepted and go towards the beautification of the village. For more information, call Kerry Lock at 766-2246.

A Memorial Service for Bette Walker will be held on Saturday, August 9 at 10 a.m. at Paint Lake Cemetery. A reception will follow the service at the home of Ross and Stephanie Rabjohn, 29 Kawagama Lake Road.

Join the fun at the Dorset Family Campfire Night on Tuesday, August 12 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Dorset Parkette on Highway 35 with games, songs, stories, marshmallows and more! Cash donations or non-perishable donations to our local food bank gratefully accepted. For more information, please call 766-9968.

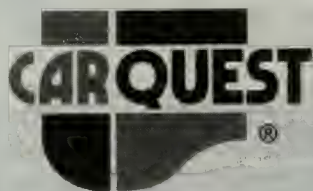
The Stanhope Branch of the Haliburton Library is hosting an evening of storytelling with storyteller extraordinaire, Susan Charters. This event takes place on Wednesday, August 20 at 7 p.m. The Stanhope Library is located on North Shore Road - off Hwy. 35 just north of Carnarvon. All ages are sure to enjoy Susan's talents. For more information, call 705-489-2402 or 705-457-2241.

Join Ken and Mildred Everest at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, August 20 for their second "Tea and

Travel for a Toonie" event as they take us on a photographic journey through Norway, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$2 per person and includes the presentation, coffee and home baked treats. All proceeds are generously donated to the Dorset Recreation Centre.

A Watercolour Painting Workshop will be held at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, August 23 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 for adults and \$20 for children eight to 13 years of age. All materials are supplied and registration is required.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Mondays at 8:30 a.m. If you are interested in learning more about this non-profit, non-commercial weight loss support group, join us.



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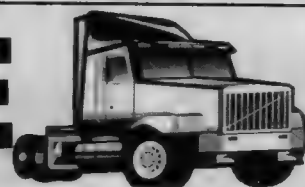
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Researcher asks about matters of the heart

This has been a busy week at the farmhouse, with visits from family, friends, and, most importantly, Steve and the water truck. It seems hard to believe that the August long weekend will mark our 34th anniversary on the Galway Road. A special unexpected event was the farm's former owner, Shirley Shore and her son Bob, dropping by for the first time to see the old house and share their many memories.

Somehow it all fits together. Nik Luka, who is writing his doctoral thesis on how cottage country is being affected by development, had come to record our thoughts and experiences as one of his many research interviews. What brought us here, what keeps us here, what issues will affect how long we stay here? No one can foretell the future but, if as the old saying goes, "home is where the heart is" then this will always be home.

Nik will be inviting broader participation through a survey at a later date and I will include the contact information at that time should you wish to share your thoughts.

The Annual Roast Beef Dinner, complete with homemade pies, will be held on Thursday, August 14 at Zion United Church in Carnarvon, with sittings at 5:30 p.m. and 7 o'clock. Reserve your place early to avoid disappointment by calling [705] 489-1577.

A New Orleans-style Jazz Gospel Concert and Garden Party with "Miz Debbie and the Liteweights" will be held at St. Luke's Anglican Church, Burnt River on Sunday, August 10 at 2 p.m. This group frequently performs at Grossman's Jazz and Blues Club in Toronto.

This weekend's featured artists at the Kinmount Railway Station will be Grace MacPherson and Diana Bullock. Grace has been a member of Scarborough's Cedar Ridge Creative Centre since its inception in 1981, and both she and Diana are founding members of the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild. Grace draws inspiration for her very sensitive watercolours from the Haliburton Highlands. Her daughter Diana proves there must be something in the genes! She expresses the essence of nature

and the human experience in her outstanding watercolours as well as in Sumi-e (Japanese ink paintings). Come out and meet them on Saturday and Sunday, August 9 and 10 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Station.

The Kinmount Artisans Marketplace remains open daily through August. There will be a One Stroke Folk Art Workshop coming up with Lori Raymond on Saturday, August 23 and Cheryl Lafferty offers folk art classes during the week. For information on the workshop, contact Lori at 488-3089 or Patti at 488-2938. For Cheryl's classes, call her directly at 488-1177.



AROUND THE TOWN

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Scoring News

Thursday, July 24 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Most lone hands honours went to Margaret Fletcher for the ladies and Marcel Roussel for the gents. High scores ladies/men were recorded by Arla Pollard and John Mallon, with Kay Orr and Norm Lee taking the second high spots. Other prize winners were Tom Orr, Helen Cox, Charmaine Tahir and our reporter Elva Paisley.

Friday, July 25 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Moonshots landed on Blanche [Pickle] Anthony and Betty D'Ambrosio, while Wayne Farr uncovered the hidden score. Leading the pinks at 286 was Barb Robitaille, followed by Blanche Anthony 259 and Dorothy Walters 237. For the white cards, Cliff Davison topped the charts at 271, then Rob Evans 248 and visitor Warren Edwards 236.

Friday, July 25 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: First place in north/south went to Muriel McIntosh and Vange Croucher 63%, then Joyce Burch partnered with Joan Galley second at 58%. For east/west, Ruth and Jim Forrester took top billing with 67%, then Margo Davidson and Pearl Foster 60%.

Saturday, July 26 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: First place

winner was Marge Richardson 271, with our reporter Ruth Kellett second at 266 and Marcel Roussel third with 260. Hidden score holders were June Branning, Margaret Fletcher and Georgina Deeks, while moonshots were recorded by Marcel Roussel and Marge Richardson.

Monday, July 28 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican

Church, Minden: For most lone hands, it was Pearl Cowen for the ladies and Carl Nesbitt for the

gents. Laura Carnegie joined Jesse Barlow in the high scores department, while our reporter Katie Parker and Jack Chilton recorded the afternoon's lows. Hidden score holder Joyce Noble congratulated Gladys Nesbitt and Joyce Ritchie on winning the draws and received a visit from the striped furry critter along with Ed Hisson and Gwen Cox.

Monday, July 28 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Top spot went to Syd Adamson, with Maxine Cross second. Other prizes were awarded to Kim McCabe, Joe Rivers, Lois and Syd Adamson.

Monday, July 28 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Cecil Smith was the winner for high hands, Loyas Henderson for low hands and Martha Harding for lone hands on a cut of the cards with our reporter Elaine Yeo. The special prize went to Joan Kernohan.

Monday, July 28 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Ladies/men's high scores for the evening were tallied by Verna Sawyer and Bud Pipher, while Mary Schad and Frank Awde had the lows. Mary Reesor held the most lone hands and it was Verna Sawyer who won the baloney. (I am told that the "baloney" is normally the first lone hand in the eighth game.)

Monday, July 28 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: Top spot went to Marcel Roussel, with

Elli Langpohl second high. Single moonshots went to Pauline Franzen and Roger Fournier, while Marcel Roussel took two and Berkie Parker won the draw.

Tuesday, July 29 contract bridge at Stanhope: Two small slams were recorded by Harold Cox and Muriel McIntosh and Diane Boll partnered with Ev Morgan. Leading the top scoring quartet was Betty Roszell 7150, followed by Harold Cox 6870, Barry Cowling 4950 and Lyndsey Thom 4890. Betty Schlotter won the lucky draw and Betty Roszell was presented with her Special "P" Award" as she again rises to the top like the mythical Phoenix.

Tuesday, July 29 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Pat Roussel had the high score of 350, then Margaret Fletcher 300 and Marcel Roussel 279. Hidden scores were discovered by Berkie Parker, Iris Taylor and Marge Richardson. Margaret Fletcher and Don Burch recorded the moonshots. Don't forget the Square Dance coming up on Saturday, August 9.

Wednesday, July 30 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: Family affair turned out to be the theme of the day, with Mary and Ted Wilkins capturing the high scores for ladies/men and Mildred and Bill St. Thomas taking the lows. Ted also won for most lone hands, while Pauline Franzen received the draw prize.

Wednesday, July 30 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Don Mills and Bill Sandford were first in north/south with 60%, followed by Fran and Norm Smith 55%. East/west winners were Carol McCord and Ev Morgan 57% and Diane Boll partnered with Bruce Armstrong a close second at 56%.

Wednesday, July 30 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshot quartet members were Edith Burch, Lottie Ruttan, Belle Walker and Marcel Roussel. Leading the pinks was Lottie Ruttan with an exceptional score of 370, then Edith Burch 299 and Mary Pearson 294. Top spot for the white cards went to Ken Stiver 287, followed by Tom Pearson 283 and Helen Cassidy 264.

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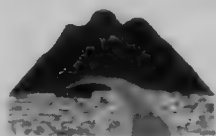
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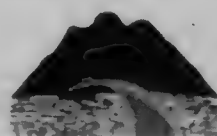
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Consultants (Stantec Inc.) are in the process of collecting information on the rail corridor and identifying key issues to be addressed. All are invited to provide comments, information, ideas and concerns in the following ways:

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330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

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YARD SALE
Saturday, August 9
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"TRINKETS & TREASURES" YARD SALE
Saturday, August 16
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
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350 WEDDINGS/ANNIVERSARIES

PAUL UPTON and SHEILA STEVENSON
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Saturday, August 9, 2003 8:00 p.m.
Upstairs of Minden Arena

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 In the matter of the Estate of **WILLIAM SHAW HEATON**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **WILLIAM SHAW HEATON**, late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of January, 2003, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 15th day of September, 2003. AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executors for the Estate shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 14th day of July, 2003 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executors of the Estate of William Shaw Heaton. **CA**

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- **Monarch Bible Camp** - Registration Time! Accepting registrations for resident camp at Kinark Outdoor Centre & Day Camps in cottage country. Call 887-3625 for information.
- **Join the Walking Club**, week day morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Walk from 7:30 a.m. - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info call Morris Duff at 286-6079.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m., in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info., please call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email: leacliff@sympatico.ca.
- **ONTARIO BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM** for women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment. 705-328-6175
- **TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** Join us at The Home Support Drop-In Centre (behind the Home Hardware). Every Wed. - Weigh in: 10 a.m. followed by a short meeting. For further info call Donna Medland 754-4464. Meetings on Mondays from 9:30am to 10:00am
- **Every Thursday:** 12 noon Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club weekly luncheon at Haliburton Legion. Join us for good food, fun and fellowship.
- **Guided Meditation** Sunday evenings from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the Trinity Centre located at The Hair Lounge in Camarvon.
- **Home Support** still has tickets available for the upcoming bus trips going to Orillia to see A Tribute to Vera Lynn and our overnight trip to Stratford and St. Jacobs. Please call Sheri for more info 457-2941.
- **Volunteers Needed** for local mediation service. Help foster conflict resolution in your community. Free training is provided for all volunteer mediators. For more info, call 457-3499 ext 608.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** has an ongoing Treasure Table in the Drop in Center. We appreciate any donations ...please no clothing. For more info 705-457-2941.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** has volunteers just waiting to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a SECURITY CHECK PHONE CALL. If you know of anyone who needs a phone call once a day, please call Judy at 457-2941.
- **Women experiencing any type of abuse**, call **YWCA Crisis Line** 457-3355/ 1-800-461-7656.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** is looking for some dedicated Volunteer Drivers to take clients to medical appointments in and out of Haliburton County.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** is going to see the Lion King on August 27th at the Princess of Wales Theatre in Toronto. If you would like more info, please call Sheri at 457-2941.
- **August 4-8:** Cardiff - Summer Adventure Day Camp for children ages 7-11. Contact Family Services of Haliburton County (705) 457-5345.
- **August 7:** The Alzheimer Society of Victoria County family support groups & Satellite office hours are as follows: 10:30am at Kinmount & District Health Centre, lower level. Open group. Satellite: Same location weekly Thursdays, Time: 10am to 1pm.
- **August 9:** Dorset Blooms Garden Tour. 9am to 3pm. Brochures with maps available at the Dorset rec. & local businesses.
- **August 9:** The annual picnic for members and guests of the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association has been rescheduled at 1:30pm at the Godward's cottage I-47.
- **August 9:** Canoe FM 100.9 presents "A Mid-Summer Night" with the Ya Babys! 8:30pm to 12:30am. At the Haliburton Legion.
- **August 9 & 10:** Highlands East Arts & Crafts Tour 10am to 4pm. The tour covers communities from Irondale to Harcourt. Contact: Elva 447-2977 /Sabine 447-2313 or heact@irondalebiz.com
- **August 10:** Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery Decoration Day at 2pm. This will be an information meeting for plottolders & interested persons at Ingoldsby United Church. There'll be no service.
- **August 11-15:** Gooderham - Summer Adventure Day Camp for children ages 7-11. Contact Family Services of Haliburton County (705) 457-5345.
- **August 12:** Sing! Sing! Campfire Night at the Dorset Parkette on Hwy #35, Dorset. Enjoy songs, stories, sparklers or bubbles, toasted marshmallows & more. 7:30 to 9pm.
- **August 12:** Trails & Tours Network Public Input request for Haliburton County Rail Trail Master Plan 7-9pm at Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association, Dysart Community Centre (upstairs).
- **August 13:** "The Covered Mirror" An Original Play about Palliative Care. The Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion at 7:30pm. Contact Linda at 457-1742 Ext. 22.
- **August 13:** Havelock's Country Music Showplace presents 1st Annual Regional Country Music Talent Showdown. Those interested are asked to send 3 songs, tape/CD, photo, name, address, ph. #, e-mail address & past endeavours ASAP. Contact Charlie Smith (705) 778-1223 or Dan Ireland (705) 778-2789 for more info.
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- **August 16:** 1st Annual Woodlands Barn Art Show & Sale- Victoria Place, Bobcaygeon 10am to 4pm. Refreshments and entertainment by Old Time Fiddlers from 1pm to 2pm. Please call (705) 738-9231 Jean Tranmer for more info.
- **August 16:** The Golf Tournament. Call the Lakeside Golf Course to prebook and prepay your tee off time. Call Darrell Selsky 286-3042 if you have prizes o donate or would like to help the committee. Prizes will be given out at the Searle's cottage, lot 14, Shuyler's Island at 3pm.

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